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CLOSING BATES Yesterday of cotton and gold: Liverpool cot-- Memphis cotton, 11c. New Or leans cotton, 11 1-lc. New York cotton, 11 7-16c. New York gold, 100 7 8.

WEATHER INDICATIONS. WAR DEPT., OFFICE CH. Sig. OFFICE, WASHINGTON, June 11, 1 a.m. For Tounessee and the Ohio ralley, higher pressure, northwest to southwest winds, gen

OBSERVATIONS YESTERDAY.

Bar. Ther. Dr. Force. W. M. M'KLROY, Sergeant.

Last night's New York dispatches re-

THE German emperor has so far recovered from the effects of his wounds as to be able

THE accredited delegates to the European peace congress are on their way to Berlin, where the congress will convene to-day.

THE conference committee's report on the bill providing for a permanent form of goverament for the District of Columbia adopted yesterday by the senate, goes to the President for his signature.

THE adoption by the house, last Saturday, and by the senste yesterday, of the report of the conference committee on the Washington monument, secures the prompt completion o that structure.

STANLEY MATHEWS, who was yesterday summoned to appear before the Presidentis fraud investigating committee, will take the stand to-day and enlighten the world as to the part he played in the dirty business.

SENATOR SPENCER got red-hot in the senate yesterday, and wanted to have all the duced Saturt y. Ha was referred to Stanley Mathewa's movement already proposed.

THE sundry c vil appropriation bill was the inspiration of much eloquence pro and conin the house yesterday, culminating in the adoption of an amendment to the public buildings section increasing the appropria tion for such purpose, at Atlanta, from twenty to sixty thou-and dollars.

THE French palice, comp'ying with the request of the German government, made : descent, Saturday, on the houses of several Germans in Paris who were suspected of complicity in the crime of Dr. Nobeling. Two persons were arrested, detained some hours, and released. The police are satisfied that no indications of a conspiracy exist.

THE river and harbor appropriation bill was the solid business of the senate yesterday. Among the alterations in the bill, as it came from the house, was the striking ou' of the appropriation of seventy-five thousand dollars for improving White and St. Francis rivers, and to build'a sternwheel snagboat for that river, and increasing the appropria tion for improving the mouth of Red river, Louisiana, from fifty to one hundred and fifty thousand dollars. PRESSING demands have reached Constan-

tinople from a camp in the Rhodope moun tains for aid in behalf of over one hundre thousand refugees, who fled thither from the Russians and Bulgarians. The leaders o the insurrection beg that competent personbe sent to administer relief to the sick anstarving, and to see that the country is no in arms against any power, but is only de fending itself against Bulgarian violence They ask whether it is not possible for Eag land to do something to put a stop to the out-

THE liberal newspapers of Berlin regret the proposed dissolution of the German reich stag. They profess to believe that the liberal majority will again be returned more than ever determined to resist the reactionary policy; whereas, if the present parliament is re convened, and a definite bill against socialistic agitation and lawlessness is submitted, the majorisy would accept it, and thus save the country from reactionary and ultramontanexperiments. The government does not share the belief that a liberal majority will be re elected. Bismarck evidently counts upon thosough political revolution, which will enable him not only to prosecute a campaign against the democrats, but to carry out those meas ures of economy and domestic policy which he endeavored to put through the reichstag by a transaction with the national liberals at the time that Benningsen's entry into the cabinet was talked of.

FIRE CASUALTIES.

One-Half of Searcy, Ark., Destroyed-A Lady and Two Children Badly Burned, One of the Children

LITTLE ROCK, June 10.—One-half of Sear-eg, White county, was to-day destroyed by fire. Loss, sixty thousand dollars.

Mrs. Mytinger, her little dauguter and a neighbor's child were to day borribly burned, the little girl fa-

The Nashville Crop Report. NASHVILLE, June 10 .- The report of the agricultural bureau for May estimates the neld of wheat for the year at eight midion bushels. The oat crop is a full average and tobacco crop will be one-third less than last year; generally not looking well. Cornull average crop was planted and looks well Cotton is looking well. The fruit crop, ap ples excepted, will be very large and fine.

Six Months Adrift on the Ocean. SAN FRANCISCO, June 19 -The Britis bark Athelstan, just arrived from Newcastle, reports having boarded a Japanese junk found brifting in 40 deg, north 44 deg, west. Four persons-three sailors and one passenger were found alive but helpless. All the others, eighteen in number, had died of scorvy, starvation and exposure. The junk left ti island of Jesse, on a coasting voyage, Octo ber 25th, was blown seaward by a gale November 17th, and dismasted, since which

time she had been drifting about on the ocean. The children's department in Andrews's Bazar is attracting universal attention, as indeed, it deserves, for nowhere can mothers get such a correct idea of the most recherche and tasteful styles for the youngsters. In all other matters of the toilet, too, the information is no less exact and level to the foremost demands of the fashionable world. The pages are adorned with cuts and plates, and patterns are furnished at a reasonable proc. All this, with bright general reading, can be had by sending the subscription price of one dollar to W. R. Andrews, Cincinnati.

fred D. Lee, Columbus, Ohio—[Confidential]:

At a conference of southern Republicans, southern Universal and southern Whigs, the following expresses their wishes and what is best, in their judgment. The new era expected by the inauguration of Governor Bayes has already created great harmony between the alorementioned elements. They greatly desire to nonsectionalize party politics and to remove the bitterness and jealousies of the races in the south as foreshadowed in Hayes's letter of active the south as foreshadowed in the cabinet officers, thereby giving connidence to the people that his montre is not to be engineered and directed by those was a complete change in the cabinet officers, thereby giving connidence to the people that his montre is not to be engineered and directed by those was a complete change in the cabinet officers, the south as foreshadowed in Hayes's letter of active the south as foreshadowed in the cabinet officers, the south as foreshadowed in the cabinet officers, the south as foreshadowed in the cabinet officers, the south as foreshadowed in the south as foreshadowed in the cabinet of the south as foreshadowed in the south as foreshadowed in the south as foreshadowed in the cabinet officers, the south as foreshadowed in the south

BUGBEE'S RATS,

Which have Immortalized Themselves by Taking a Peculiar Fancy to Certain Pub. Docs. that are Muchly Wanted in this Great Political Juncerally scarmer, clear or partly cloudy

> Baulds Baker's Telegraphic Epistle Lieutenant-Governor Young and Alfred D. Lee, Concerning the Cabinet that would Bring about a Political Millenium.

ported Wilham Cullen Bryant's condition as Butler, Prime Investigator Vesterday and Hayes's Friend Cox Indulge in a Set-to on Certain Proprieties, Resulting in a Score for Ben.

> M'Lin's Examination by the Florida Sec tion Continued-List of Prominent Floridians Rewarded for the

Washington, June 10.—The Potter com nittee did not get to work until four o'clock

clerk in the office of the secretary of the senate, was recalled, and in reply to questions by Mr. M'Mahon stated that he had searched for and found on file a paper authorizing Thomas C. Anderson to act as a messenger to bring the returns of Louisiana to Washton. The witness produced a paper purport-ing to be signed by all the electors.

Washington manager of the Atlantic and Pacific telegraph company, was the next witness. He was called at the instance of Genmr. Butler—You were subpensed to bring election frand investigated immediately, and with you a book showing the receipt and devery of certain telegrams. Have you brought

Witness-I, have not, sir. Mr. Butler-Was there any difficulty in inding it? Witness-I have not been able to find it so far. The book had some memoranda of a dispute between a former cashier and a clerk, and it was wanted for those memoranda some time ago, and I have forgotten what disposiion was made of it after that.

about half-past twelve or one o'clock, didn't Witness-I did. Mr. Butler-You saw me talk with your ashier, and you saw him give me this memgrandum [referring to the paper in his hand] Witness-I did not see him give you any

Mr. Butler-Pardon me, sir; you saw me

nemorandum. Mr. Butler—Didn't you see him looking over the book, and then I went in and asked you for the book? Witness-I did not. Mr. Butler-Has not he told you that he gave me a memorandum? Witness-He told me that he did.

your bringing that book? Witness-That book was not the original book; that was a book of entry for keeping Mr. Butler-That is the book I want. Men ion't falsify their account-books generally,

dthough they do some others. Witness-The summons calls for the origiial books, and this cannot be classed as an original book, because the entries are not made in it. The first original book is one hat I have not been able to find so far. Mr. Butler-If I understand your course of business, it is that when a telegram is re-ceived a copy is preserved before the message delivered? Witness-Yes. sir, of messages that are eceived for delivery.

Mr. Butler-Have you found the one that asked for? Witness-I have not. Mr. Butles-You told me you thought the rats had eaten that, didn't you? Witness-I think it has been destroyed by

Mr. Butler-When do you think the rats began on it? Witness—I cannot say. Mr. Butler-When did you first ascertain hat rats had eaten that telegram?

Witness-I cannot say that the rats did eat t. but I think they did, because several packages that were stored in that closet have been almost entirely destroyed by rats. Mr. Butler-I suppose you take those opies because you think it some advantage the company to have them taken? Witness-That is the order and rule of the Mr. Butler-Are the same telegrams stored way in that same closet now, what is left of

Witness-They are. Mr. Butler-Have any pains been taken to Witness-I cannot say that there has been, Mr. Butler—Then, the telegrams are still exposed to the depredations of the rats? Witness-I presume they are, unless the rats have gone out of the closet.

Mr. Batler-That depends upon the volition of the rats. Now, do you mean to say able papers where the rats can get at them and destroy them, and to leave them there after you know that the rats are destroying Witness-These papers are so old that they are not considered of any value to the

Mr. Butler-Those that I asked you for are little more than a year old—February 24, 1877, is the date. Who was your night clerk at that date? Witness-I cannot speak positively, but I hink it was George Dunning.

Mr. Butler-It was his business, was it not, when a telegram was handed in, to count the number of words and compute the charge for sending it, and to check the amount on the

Witness—Yes, I saw it at our office. Mr. Butler—When was it taken from your

Witness-I am not sure; I can't say; but was some months ago, I think. Mr. Butler-I did not take it, so far as you Twoar. Witness-No, sir; I am sure that you did not take it from me. Mr. Butler produced another telegram, which witness identified as having passed

over the Atlantic and Pacific line, the answer to the first. Washington, D. C., February 24, 1877. To Lieutenant-Governor Thomas L. Young and Alfred D. Lee, Columbus, Ohio-[Confidential]:

are to-day deriving substantial aid, and by a wise policy firey will 1e with us in the future. It is thought best that from this element it would be wise and proper to make cabinet counselors from the south and southwas. The following names are substantial and proper to make cabinet counselors from the south and southwas. The following names are substantial and southwas. The following names are substantial to the first and proper to make an animal substantial and southwas. The following names are substantial to the first and the substantial state, an eminent law, et a moral, christian genile man, who made the race. In 1860 for governor against secession, was elected by the Democratis of the States senate, was afterward re-elected by the Republicans, who, as an Oid-Line Wils and Republicans, who, as an Oid-Line Wils and Benderican, was always faithful to the Union and a bitter enemy of all corruptionists. He had called the substantial of the conceeded by our southern Democratic friends to be an excellent one. At the same time, the Republicans of the suprement of the summer would be conceeded by our southern Democratic friends to be an excellent one. At the same time, the Republicans of the suprement would be supported to the summer of the summ

the confidence of the present administration by his fairness, want of prejudice, and patriotism. It is believed that he would also be an able and judicious counselor, and satisfactory to the Oid-Line Whigs and Republicans. The next is Colonel E. R. Vannorne, of Kansas City, Missouri, a representative man of the couthern Union soldiers, from the great, growing and rapidly developing southwest, a thorough Republican, with experience as editor and legislator, with an extensive person il acquaintance throughout the south with the people and their wants. He is of that temperament and disposition that makes him truly of the people and from the people. His patriotism and honesty are undoubted. This appointment would be universally satisfactory. Next, it is thought by many of our new and old friends that it would be wise and powerful in political policy for Governor Hayes to call to his cabinet council General Joseph E. Johnston, who was an Old-Line Whig, reluctantly engaged in the rebellion, was always the opponent of Jeff Davis, and was neglected by him. He has a nephew, a moderate Democrat, in the United States senate, from Virginia, with many senators from the south his personal friends, who would be proud of his recognition, also many relatives and friends in the house of representatives. With the three hundred thou sand Confederate soldiers he commanded in the south, he would make a great instrument in the executive policy of Governor Hayes. Next we find that neither Governor Alcorn nor Senator Hamilton, of Texas, have any friends on eitherside who are inclined to push their claims, on the ground of political policy. In other words, they have been unsatisfactory to both parties, and are incapable of generating strength in and of themselves. Next, Senator Key, of Tennessee, an old Union Democrat, is discussed favorably by many, and perhaps would ald as a counselor in shaping a wise policy for that section. In conclusion, as the main great effort of the incoming administration to truly in heart har monize the south

that he did not know anything at all about Mr. Baker.

Mr. Cox suggested that even if the witness had charge of those books and papers, he should not have been required to bring them.

Mr. Butler—Why?

Mr Cox—Having been head of a department myself, I should have regarded it as a very great breach of duty if any subordinate took away any portion of the records without my own orders, and I should justify the head of that department in doing so.

Mr. Butler—So should I; but I should also justify a person subpensed to produce them in going to the head of that department and saying: "I am summoned to produce such books and papers; shall I take them and go?" And If the head of the department said "No," then I should expect the witness to come here and say: "I have not brought the books, because the head of the department told me that I should not." And the moment the head of the department said that, there would be two courses open to the committee—either to send for the Mr. Butler-Was there any difficulty in

gentleman to understand that, there is a God in Israel.

Mr. Cox—That is true; and I am about as sincere a worshiper of the divine power as the gentleman is. I should regard it, however, as exceedingly improper for this committee to send for a clerk in one of the departments, and ask him to produce a portion of the public records. The proper way is that which is usual with the house of representatives and any of its committees to communicate with the head of a department, and I have not the slightest doubt that it will give great pleasure to the head of any department to runnish us with the follest information. I should be exceedingly sorry to see this committee commit itself to the idea that a clerk in a department can be summoned to take from it any of its archives.

Mr. Butler—I have ried a great many cases before the United States courts in New York and Massachusetts, and I have rarely tried one where a department clerk has not appeared with a portion of the department records.

ment records.

Mr. Cox—It is a mere qestion of form, and I re-Mr. Cox—It is a mere qestion of form, and I regard it as quite unnecessary to appeal to the God of Israel or any other supernatural power, when there was a plain and orderly method of communicating with the department.

The Chairman (to Mr.Cox)—Your motion is that a note should be addressed to the head of the department asking for any books and papers?

Mr. Cox—That is my idea, and I have no doubt that anything in the records can be obtained in that way.

FRED B. LILLY. came forward, and two heavy books, like ledgers, were carried and laid on the floor at his feet. These books, however, appeared to be only the accounts of the cierical force of the department, and did not contain accounts of special agents, which Mr. Butler was seeking, in connection with Boulds Baker. Witness had never stated that he knew Baker as a special agent, and first knew him in that capacity in the spring of 1877; he had never seen him about the department before that time, and Baker went out of office about the first of August, 1877.

The two witnesses were directed to appear to-morrow with the records, accounts, appointment and recommendations of Boulds Baker as special agent, and with like information as to Geo. A. Howard, formerly one of the assistant secretaries to the electoral commission. Adjourned.

Progress of the Florida Section. JACKSONVILLE, June 10. - The investigating

M'LIN CONTINUED.

The witness detailed his appointment as associate justice of the supreme court of New Mexico. The office for which his letter to Governor Noyes, put in evidence Saturday, had been informed, at the instance of the President by Cowgill, of the returning-board, that he would be appointed; his rejection by the senate he attributed to the personal lif-will of Senator Conover; his subsequent failure to get the vacant judgeship in New Mexico, promised him by the President, was due to the lusewarmness of Senator Conover; the President would have made the appointment if Senator Conover had been in earnest, the President having told Cowgill that he was under both political and personal obligations to Cowgill and witness; Cowgill was appointed to an agency in the greatury department, but declined to take it, and was then promised an auditorship in the treasury. Among the prominent actors in the Florida election of 1876 the following had been provided for, as stated:

Governor Stearns was appointed on the Hot Springs commission.

J. W. Howell, who got up the Driggers returns in M'LIN CONTINUED. Springs commission.

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Baker county, is now collector of customs at Fernandina, Florida.

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Witness—Yes, sir.

Mr. Butler—Would you know his handwriting?

Witness—I think I should.

Mr. Butler (handing to witness a paper)—
Look at this, and say if that is his check on that paper?

Witness—I should take that to be his handwriting. I have no doubt about it.

Mr. Butler—Did you ever see that telegram before?

Witness—Yes, I saw it at our office.

Mr. Butler—When was it taken from your flex.

Mr. Butler—When was it taken from your Jefferson courty, is in the lans office at Washington.
Pending the close of the labors of the State canvassing board, Gov-mor Stearns said to witness that the thought it of some importance that on the first reading before the board the face of the returns should show that Hayes was elected: Stearns read the reports as they were received by him, and said the result would be very close; Driggers's return from Baker was the most favorable one of any of the returns from Baker county; Stearns desired witness to read that to the board in preference to the others, as it was really the only properly-made return; when the visiting statesmen were at Tallahassee, witness was told by W. E. Chandler, General Lew Wallace, probably by Governor Stearns, and others, that Noyes represented Governor Hayes's. Noyes assured witness that Louisiann would be aling hinging on Florida going for Hayes. Noyes came direct from Louisiana a few days before the State canvass was made. He told witness that Mr. Hayes and he were boson friends, and that he had come at the special request of ar. Hayes, Winess did not remember that Noyes directly made promises of anything further than that the members of the canvasing board would be provided for. This was both before and after the canvass. From all beheard and all that took place, witness looked upon Noyes as the special representative of Mr. Hayes, expressing his views with regard to everything, and felt satisfied that if the State went for Hayes the leading Republicans of the cimpalin would be provided for. General Lew Wallace, witness looked upon Noyes as the special representative of Mr. Hayes, expressing his views with regard to everything, and felt satisfied that if the State went for Hayes the leading Republicans of the cimpalin would be provided for General Lew Wallace, provided for the board, getting in returns and evidence in the contested precincts and counties, and said that he had been telegraphed to by Hayes required to the board, getting in returns and evidence in the contested prec

william archer cocke,
who was attorney-general of Florida, and one of the
three members of the returning-board in 1876, testified that upon two occasions, at the hour appointed
for the mesting of the board, he attended at the
close of the secretary of state's office where the
board met, he was obliged to wait an hour before
gaining admission; that when the door was unlocked from the inside General Noyes and Governor
Stearns passed out, and inside he found Cowgill and
M'Lin, and other members of the board.

Mr. S. B. M'Lin being recalled, could not recollect
the occasions mentioned by Coele. SECRETARY-OF-STATE BLOXHAM;

testified to having made search among the Baker county papers on file in the governor's office, and that no duplicate of Driggers's return was found L. R. BOOTH, COLORED. inspector at Richardson precinct, Leon county, at the Presidential election, testified that he saw none of the seventy-four "little joker" tickets about he place or voted that day, and he first knew of them by seeing them in the ballot-box on counting the vote with Bowes and Dent, the other inspectors. None of them live within ten miles of the voting place. courses open to the committee—either to send for the head of the department, or to bring him before the house for interfering with a witness. I want the gentleman to understand that, there is a God in Is-

THE DELEGATES.

The Men Selected at the Primary Election of Saturday Last to Nominate Candidates for County Offices at the Convention Next Thursday.

THE CITY-WARDS. First-(13 Delegates).-W. J. Chase, J W. Ware, J. Leslie, James Bohan, J. Sullivan, J. Sheehan, J. Brannon, S. S. Lewellin, W. Dugan, James Carr, A. Welch, G. C. Coleman, F. Bannon. Second - (10 Delegates) .- D. F. Good-

year, M. Blessing, John Wendel, James Dugan, J. O'Connor, Herman Caro, M Conners,
P. W. Maley, Joe Walters, James E. Harris,
Third—(15 Delegates).—Joe Flynn, F.
J. Turnbull, Wm. H. Rhea, H. Schilling,
J. Turnbull, Wm. H. Rhea, H. Schilling, Robt Galloway, Nick Hooth, Chas. Stacy, M. Wolf, M. F. Ball, Robt A. Speed, A. Behr, M. C. Costillo, David Hastings, A. M. Stoddard, Joe Emmerich.

Fourth—(11 Delegates).—W. S. Bruce, E. Keck, H. L. Brinkley, C. Quentel, sr., S. W. Green, W. M'Lean, Sam Pepper, G. M. Branch, J. B. Faires, Ben Marsh, John Fifth-(10 Delegates).-John V. Botto, I. N. Snowden, John Clavin, Martin Kelly, Jerome Hill, George Butler, F. W. Moses Morris, P. D. Beecher, John

Sixth-(9 Delegates).-J. J. O'Brien, J. Linkhauer, W. B. Galb eath. Tom Cun-ningham, J. W. Alley, E. A. Cole, John Nutzel, Joe Wetter, J. T. Lawler.

Seventh—(8 Delegates) —M. B. Trezevant,
J. M. Goodbar, R. C. Williamson, J. J. Busby, W. C. Norman, R. D. Jordan, W. D.
Powell, Josiah Patterson. Eighth-(13 Delegates) -M. F. Kenneday, P. J. Quigley, T. B. Etgington, J. A. Shane, Wm. Harrington, M. M'Mahon, N. B. Camp, Geo. T. Rather, Jack Waters, W. D. Cannon, F. Warneke, J. W. Moores, H. Seessel, sr. Ninth—(7 Delegates).—A. W. Newsom, Hugh Ferren, Ed J. Karr, Ben T. Powell, John Sheehaa, L. D. Grant, T. J. Graham. Tenth—(7 Delegates).—Joseph Haines, P. Colligan, James Fogarty, J. G. West, P. C. Griffin, A. B. Morrison, M. Burke.

First-(5 Delegates).-H. M. Thomas, A. E. Cole, L. H. Cannon, Benj. Boyd, J. A. Boyd. Second-(4 Delegates).-A. D. Hunter John J. Weaver, W. P. York, T. M. Ed wards. Third-(4 Delegates).—Dr. Tucker, Dr. Lewis, John A. Hill, T. H. M'Ghee.
Fourth-(4 Delegates).—Ed Wendel, C.

THE COUNTRY-DISTRICTS.

Ninth-(5 Delegates).-R. C. Kirk, Robert

Ecklin, - Ellis, John Houston, Tom Yates. Tenth-(5 Delegates).-J. T. Biggs, H. L. Bedford, J. R. Shelton, D. R. Dunlap, C. D. Elerenth—(5 Delegates).—James Brett, W. Kimbrough, N. T. Harrison, Sam Garner, Twelfth-(4 Delegates) .- Dick Piersons, Lem Burford, George Douglass, William Van | country. Although an able lawyer himself

Thirteenth-(2 Delegates).-W. H. Hoe gel, Robert Weaver.

Fourteenth - (4 Delegates). - Tom Winchester, A. J. Harris, A. B. Bartholomew, J. Fifteenth-(3 Delegates).-E. E. Celby, G. B. Elliott, G. R. Elphingstone.
 Sixteenth—(3 Delegates).—J. G. Harvey, G.
 N. Truss, Sam H Jones.

Seventeenth-(2 Delegates).-A. C. Roark, Eighteenth -(2 Delegates).-Sim Richard-And now abideth hot weather, ice-water

and cholera morbus; these three, but the

SENATOBIA.

Sensible View of the Presidential Fraud Investigation - Hon. Van H. Manning's Increasing Popularity-Promis

our canvass, as we consider it a Mississippi ing Crops, Etc. SENATORIA, Miss., June 9 .- Although th people of Mississippi almost unanimously de-sire that President Hayes should continue inmolested in the administration of his office, because they would meet at any cost the supreme obligation of plighted taith, yet they almost as unanimously indorse the present course of the APPEAL, and papers of its kind, as reflecting correctly the true policy of the National Democratic party in its great effort to render fraud and corruption odious, and to strengthen and invigorate polical integrity and arrest the decaying sense of national honor. We are, for the first time in many years, enjoying fraternal peace and the years, enjoying fraternal peace and the restoration of stable, honest government, and feeling that we are a State, and a component part in the American Union. It is but reasonable, therefore, that many should view with apprehension any political movement which might, in the end, disturb this state of things. Hence, there is not a Democrat or Conservative in Mississippi who would not have the Potter investigation. investigation exonerate President Hayes, in the clearest and most unmistakable manner, from all suspicion of complicity in any of the following particulars of the sad accident: The form all suspicion of complicity in any of the many disgraceful acts of his party, from Sherman down to the lowest and meanest perjured rascal in the whole catalogue of smaller villains. All fair-minded, thinking which frightened the necessity of the investigation. The same according to the same according t vro., June 10—The Petter constitution of the control of the constitution of the control of the control of the control of the constitution of the control of men concede the necessity of the investiga-ton, how discouraging scever the task. It is but a fair presumption that the prime instigators of the investigation had good and sufficient grounds for assuming responsibilities of such delicate and grave consequences.

They must have appealed it is a literally and the fail, young Christopher became entangled in the gear, and was dragged torty or fifty yards by the frightened animals. When found his head ties of such delicate and grave consequences.
They must have considered it in all its possible bearings and contingencies, and accurate ly estimated the results before Clarkson N. Potter offered the resolution now destined to Potter offered the resolution now destined to and crazed at the shocking story that he are of the most important chapters in American history. If they were sure they were right, then it was out their plain and imperative duty to themselves and to the entire American people to gs ahead. In that event, it was not for congress to pause, as Caesar did on the banks of the Rubicon, alternative description. The first conversal to the stable and killed the runaway horse with a shot from his pistol. He next attempted to take his own life while convulsed with the fit of grief, but was prevented from doing so by friends. This fit lasted the heart-broken tather, at intervals, for several hours after the accident. The unthough good and true men did stand and for several hours after the accident. The unshiver before making the plunge. It is certainly a painful reflection that in this latter half of the boasted nineteenth century, and half of the boasted nineteenth century, and heartfelt sympathy in this sad and sore afficeamong ourselves a plain question of simple honesty. Certainly the morals of a people must be thoroughly putrid who can condone great crimes in their public servants or seek honest efforts to bring such venality and corruption to the light, and follow it up by inficting just and merited punishment upon its authors, be they of high or low degree.

There are honest Republicans, leaders, too, who know that when a cankerous disease has

lieving, then, that the Republicans themselves are not averse to the punishment of crime, we see no reason to apprehend the dire consequences which some late letter-

larder, and even of the passengers' valua-

bles. A safe and prosperous voyage, that

ONE GOOD RESULT,

statesmanship. Unlike the transit of Mer-

of smoked glass. The shadow of his desola-

creed bound the carpetbagger to any one

system of cheating, nor did he limit his de-

bauchery of institutions and officials to par-

ticular sets. Governors, judges, election in-

spectors, revenue collectors, constables and

all, stuck together in villainy until the reques

fell out over the remnant of the ruin they had

CONGRESSIONAL.

The note of preparation for the fall con-

gressional campaign will soon be heard all

over the State. The anxiety of those who hold or aspire to the leadership in national

affairs is becoming more apparent as the time

suspicion. The present member from the

HON. VAN H. MANNING.

will, beyond doubt, be returned without se

rious opposition, either before the nominating

convention or before the people. Colone

Mauning has made us a most efficient and

trustworthy member, but, for good and suffi-

cient reasons, a very quiet one. Although there are in this district many good men who

tenance no effort to put any man in his place Our people fully understand what experience can accomplish in congress when they see

daily illustrated in the efficiency and influ-ence of Lamar, Blaine, Butler, Cox, Garfield,

Stephens, and a host of others, whose con-

stituents look to the practical benefits of con-

gressional representation rather than to that

which seeks to honor every deserving man.

This experience, now an almost indispensable

which he is now as fully acquainted as

most men would have been in twice the length of time. It was a wise selection

of the speaker when Colonel Manning was

made a member of the committee on educa-

tion and labor. Representing an agricultural

constituency, he has bent every energy toward

bringing that interest up to equal considera-

tion with the other great interests of the

qualification in a member of congress. Colo-

nent too general in the south,

second district.

to the delegates except themselves and members of the press. The delegates will be furnished with budges by the Secretary of the Executive Board after the Convention is called to order. The Executive Committee will be entitled to seats on the stand, and furnished with badges by the Secretary of the Ex-ecutive Board. writers pretend to see as the logical results of detecting and exposing the guilt of certain individuals. A ship, forsooth! must go down, carrying passengers and cargo to the bottom Fourth. of the sea, when certain wreckers, who have surreptitiously taken possession of the craft, Judge of the Chancery Court. instead of the honest crew chosen by the owners, are detected and thrown overboard. 'The logical result" of such a state of things is, that the safety of the vessel, and of all on board depends upon leaving the pirates in

undisputed possession of the craft, cargo and 9. Sheriff.
10. County Trustee.
11. County Register.
12. Clerk of the Criminal Court.
13. Clerk of the County Court. The investigation now in progress will have Fifth. if no more. It will most thoroughly bring to

the view of the northern people the true inwardness and wonderful workings of our beautiful and charming system of carpetbag Mixth. government. The whole reading world will The Executive Board would respectfully recommend the adoption of the two-thirds rule, and where there are several candidates for the same office every ballot after the third ballot the candidate receiving the least number of votes be dropped, the two-thirds rule prevailing until a nomination is made. be allowed ample opportunity calmly and quietly to contemplate the carpetbagger in the plenitude of his virtuous giory and cury, the dark track across our bedimmed southern disc can be traced without the aid Seventh. tion will be observed as a total eclipse of all southern prosperity during the weary years

The Executive Board respectfully and earnestly recommend the following resolutions to the Convention for careful consideration.

Resolved, That the Democratic Conservative party of Shelby county. In convention assembled, adopt the following resolutions applicable to the approaching campaign, and as a platform upon which its nominees shall stand before the people.

Resolved, That all honest labor should be protected and receive its proper and just reward; that this convention approves of the "Mechanics Lien Law." and recommend that in addition to what is now the law appropriate provision be made to protect mechanics and laborers against imposition and fraud, where buildings are erected or improvements mede upon the property of married women with their knowledge and consent. the property of married women with their knowledge and consent.

Resolved, That wa favor a strict construction of the laws for the rollec ion of taxes; that all assessments of taxes should be equal and uniform, and should be paid promptly by all classes for the necessary maintenance of state and local government. We desire a more certain and speedy execution of these laws, and such adultional provisions as will compel the payment of taxes now in arrear and preventy delinquencies in the future on the part of those who are able but unwilling to bear their share of the public burdens.

S. J. CAMP, Secretary. German-American B. & L. Association

OFFICE OF REGISTER IN BANKRUPTCY,

To accommodate those interest d, and prevent, as far as possible, the interruption of bank-ruptcy business during my necessary absence, Mr. C. T. PATERSON, whose office is the same as mine, No. 20 Madison street has been appointed U.S. Commissioner, by the District Judge, and will be in constant attendance. He has all the necessary blanks for proving claims, letters of attorney, etc., both in this and other districts, and is supplied with petitions, schedules, oaths, examinations and other petitions. benkrupter blanks. He has access to the records of my office, and will take pleasure in furnishing any information from them.

In such matters as demand the presence of a Register, I will, at appointed times, be represented by MECHANICS BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION,
NO. 41 Madison St. Memphis, Tenn.
THE annual meeting of the stockholders of this
T Association will be held at its office, on
WEDNESDAY June 12th, at 74 o'clock p.m., for

Election of Officers and Directors to serve for the en sting year, and for payment of dues. A prompt and full attendance is desired.

G. V. RAMBAUT, President.

H. J. WARD, Secretary. JORDAN ROCKBRIDGE ALUM

ence; therefore, the desire is widespread that he shall, at an early date, signify his willing. he shall, at an early date, signify his willingness to accept a re-election to the office which he has filled with such signal ability. We all ope the APPEAL will take a lively part in

paper anyway. CROPS The crops are very promising at present, as we have never within the recollection of the ldest inhabitant had a more favorable season. Everybody is hard at work, trying to overcome as far as possible the disasters o the last two or three years. If economy and industry can bring back prosperity, our peo

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FOR THE CONVENTION.

OFFICE OF THE EXECUTIVE BOARD

2. Election of temporary Chairman and temporary Secretary.
3. Report of the Secretary of the Executive Board as to number of delegates apportioned to each ward and district, and the delegates elected from said wards and districts at the primary election of June 8.
4. Election of permanent Chairman and permanent beat Acceptage.

In the event of a vacancy in the delegation from an ward or district, that the remaining delegates from said ward or district be authorized to fill such vacancy, and the delegate so elected shall serve as a regularly elected delegate, unless the regularly elected delegate, this self and demand his place.

Third. That no person be admitted in the space allotte

The nomination of candidates in the following 2 Judge of the Circuit Court.
3. Judge of the Criminal Court
4 Judge of the Criminal Court
5. Attorney General of the Bartlett Court.
6. Attorney General of the Bartlett Court.
7. Clerk of the Circuit Court.
8. Clerk of the Bartlett Court.
9. Sheriff.

That the Convention require every citizen whose name is placed before the Convention for nomination, to pledge himself (either in person or by the delegate nominating him), to abide the action of the Convention, and support the nominee thereof.

affairs is becoming more apparent as approaches for the various district committees to designate the day for holding the several district conventions. The campaign, although it will possess many strong points of interest, will necessarily be a very quiet one.

As we anticipate no sharp contest in any of the districts, and especially so in this one (the second), the canvass bids fair to be conspicuous for lack of the noise and tumult of a presidential contest. The Democrats and Conservatives, having learned the secret of wictory, are fully up with the spirit of the services rendered, we on the other hand believe that the frees and perquisites of many of the offices are disproportionately large and should be reduced until the income accruing from this source shall approximate the rewards of labor and indestry in the ordinary pursuits and avocations of life. To attain this end, a maximum should be fixed by law to incomes accruing from fees and perquisites of office and the excess beyond this paid into the public treasury.

All of which is respectfully submitted. All of which is respectfully submitted.

By order of the Executive Board.

W. L. CLAPP, Chairman.

THE regular monthly loan meeting of this Association takes place THURSDAY, June 13th, at 8 p.m., at the office of the Secretary, No. 7 Madison street. Fourth Series stock for sale, upon which loans can be effected at the same meeting. No back dues to pay. About \$4000 to loan.

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T. J. LATHAM

country. Although an able lawyer himself, of cool, clear, inceptive, analytical mind, the farmer's interests, hitherto subordinated to everything else in national legislation, or, for the most part, ignored altogether, will have in Colonel Manning a bold, energetic and eloquent advocate. The farmer, who produces all and feeds all, and who needs the fostering care of wise legislation more than all other industries, will feel a new interest in his congressional representative when he comes to know that railroad monopolies and financial schemes of Wall street are not the only things that receive consideration in the halls of our national legislature.

In a word, Colonel Manning knows our people and understands their wants, and having already served them well, they believe he can serve them better still as he grows in experi-

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may deem proper. All applications for reductions for reduction must be in writing.

Chairman Board of Equalizations for reductions for reduct

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TO THE CITIZENS OF SHELBY COUNTY. OFFICE OF THE EXECUTIVE BOARD. DEMOCRATIC AND CONSERVATIVE PARTY, MEMPHIS, May 11, 1878. The Executive Board of the Executive Committee of the Democratic and Conservative party of Shelb county, hereby call a Convention, to meet in the cit of Memphis, at the Exposition Building, on

THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 1878 at 11 o'clock, for the purpose of nominating candi dates for the following offices: Judge of the Chancery Court.
Judge of the Circuit Court.
Judge of the Criminal Court.
Judge of the Probate and Circuit Court (Bartlett).
Attorney-General of Criminal Court.
Attorney-General of Bartlett Court.
Sheriff of Shelby County.
Trustee of Shelby County.
Register of Shelby County.
Cierk of County Court.
Clerk of Criminal Court.
Clerk of Circuit Court.

Clerk of Circuit Court (Bartlett).

That the Executive Committee may remain perfectly impartial, and work and act for the success of the party rather than that of individuals, the Executive Board declares that no member of the Executive Committee shall go as a delegate to the Convention or become one by proxy in said Convention.

Resolved further, That if any member of any one of the above sub committees shall become a candidate for delegate to said Convention, he shall immediately tender his resignation to the chairman of his sub-committee, and such committee shall have the power to supply the vacancy, as they also have the authority to supply vacancles in their respective committees occurring from any other cause whatever.

This Board hersby requests the sub-committees to

Clerk of Circuit Court. Clerk of Circuit Court (Bartlett).

By order of
IAMES R. MILLER,
IOHN M. ROURKE,
I. M. S. RHETT,
I. M. NEELY,
I. M. L. CLAPP,
I. T. PETTIT,
I. M. CREWS, O. M. ALSUP,
Executive Board of Shelby county.
W. L. CLAPP, Chairman. S J. CAMP. Secretary.

Chancery Sale of Real Estate. Chancery Court of Shelby county—George Gillham Administrator of John S. Kerr, dec'd, vs. W. D Kerr et al. virtue of an interlocutory decree for sale, en tered in the above cause on the 25th day of May 1878, I will sell, at public auction, to the highes-bidder, in front of the elerk and master's office, court house building, Main street, Memphis, Tenn, on

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JACOB THOMPSON, President.

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